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The Evening World Prints Asso-

clated Press News.

DOCTORS AS BURGLARS.

A more sensational tale of burglary than that which comes from Gardner, Ill., seldom finds its way into the news columns. Two physicians are under bonds on the charge of having led in the ion of a series of robberies which the search. been going on in the village for a year, the cracksmen growing bolder with

The doctors were finally caught redhanded, being entrapped through the efforts of a detective from Chicago, who pretended to enter with them into a sent to pay off miners in the locality. avenue!" One of the physicians fired at the detrayed, and had to be disabled before he could be taken.

high standing and position in the country. on that line. He lost his practice through the effect of oriminal charges preferred by agirl whom he attended about the time the robberies began. He was not convicted, but it is not impossible that his desperation then led him to plunge into burglary. His fellow practitioner had never stood high and had never been recognized by him previous to his own downfall.

The wounded man claims to be a victim of the cocains habit and to have been crazed when he committed his crimes. As the story is told, however, this plea is not likely to save him.

THOR OUT. MR. CONNOLLY.

Jawes Cornetty, the Factory Inspector, is running his Department in a way hurt. that is likely to cause his dismissal from office when the next Governor takes his seat. He is trying to freeze out certain of his subordinates, and is doing it at the expense of the factory employees for whose welfare the system was established.

Without grounds he has demanded several resignations, and when specific charges were requested he relapsed into the blanks necessary to the conduct of the work.

Look out, Mr. ConnoLLY. You are ublic servant, not the proprietor of the tory inspection system.

Brooklyn is practically without water. The bursting of the conduit at Ridgeno water for sanitary purposes, and height, and his literary attainments are no most of the Bridge cars and Elevated trains are stopped. Immediate action is necessary and no expense should be A thousand men if needed should be put to work on the conduit. they are desirable when they start for this Minutes count as days in an emergency

The best report of a football match ever printed in an afternoon paper was candidate. He has only to keep still and play cenary individuals, but with little success. Yale-Harvard game on Saturday. A direct mass of his party will take care of the nomiran between Hampden Park and nating humness for him THE EVENING WORLD editorial rooms. Each play was wired as soon as made, and an Extra, telling the result, was on the street precisely 2 minutes and 35 seconds after time was called. This was editors perspiring in the attempt to demon long before any other paper announced strate that the party has not "vindicated" the news. THE EVENING WORLD takes Quay. It has reinstated him as boas of Pennpardonable pride in having been able to give its readers the first and best news of this most interesting event-

German ingenuity has produced a new field gun which is said to be far more of. old John Sherman to the United States Senfective than anything France can show, ate, after rolling up such a Republican major-The inventors of war machinery evidently feel their share of responsibility parallel incident to it-the one on the old for the peace of Europe.

The police are searching for a lost husbend. As this gentleman is only fifteen years old, they might look for him on some of the children's recreation

The men who witnessed the prize-fight in which Jone Herresons lost his life are at large. The boys who were present have been arrested. Why the discrimi-

Another vitriol-thrower is under arrest. Fortunately he did no disfiguring. His to fill a hall without apparent effort. was there, however, and he should be placed sately behind iron bars.

The trial and conviction of ALMY without a jury is a blot on New Hampshire. Of course he deserves his fate, but trial by jury is an institution of civilization.

The School Board investigation into the building frauds should go right on.

Then the Grand Jury. Free lectures will be given to-night in eight of the public schools. They are

well worth attending. Rapid transit must be pushed. The prosition to the plans selected is short-

Two more deaths from street-car acci-

terday. Drivers must be more Weight does not always win. Fide

Yale's victory. PLATT's fine hand appears again in the

SKETCHES BY

I can't say what the woman with a brown hat on had done to the woman in the black hat on a Twenty-third street car the other day. When I got on they sat opposite each other and were looking each other over in that cold and cruel way peculiar to the sex. Probably both had attempted to board the car at once. and one had been forced to give way, or the woman in the brown hat, who wore No. 2 shoes, had sneered at the No. 4's opposite. Whatever the cause, their demeanor was so marked as to be notice-

By and by the woman in the brown hat, to place it in her portemonnais. In so doing a penny slipped from her fingers and rolled to the floor. She at once bent forward to look for it, and a few seconds later half arose to peer under the opposite

seats. "Oh, it was only a penny, sir," she

Now was the other woman's golden opportunity. She took a coin from her purse, let it fall to the floor, and her ance of every Evening World reader is voice had the edge of a razor to it as she asked. rose up and said : "Conductor, I have dropped a five-

cheme to rob the village bank of money keep it! Please let me off at Fourth are trees to be filled, candles to be bought, And the woman in the brown hat dreds to be procured, so lose no time, but

sective when he found he had been be- flushed up and looked so pained and send in what you can afford and send it at mortified and humiliated that the con- once. ductor whispered to me that it was one The wounded doctor was formerly of of the meanest tricks he ever saw played

THE GLEANER

Among the passengers on the steamship La
Gascogne, which arrived yesterday, I saw a
strikingly beautiful woman, who was subsequently pointed out to me as Mme, de Bar rios. Nothing has been said recently regarding her coming marriage, rumors of which were extensively circulated a short time ago.

Lovers of fine horseflesh will be sorry to hear of the death of Roseberry, the famous jumper. In trying to beat Filemaker's record of 7 feet 316 inches in Chicago the other day he fell and was fatally hurt. He boat the record by 2 inches, but the effort cost him his life. Jockey Blong, who rode him, was badly life ing it will make many a little tot happy.

A. MICHAELSON.

I am told that there are strong hopes for the recovery of ex-Governor Hoadly. He SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS I am told that there are strong hopes for was said to be rapidly gaining strength yes-terday, and his condition was more favorable than at any time during his severe illness.

Bibliophiles all over the country will learn with regret of the death of T. O. H. Burnhau of Boston, the oldest dealer in antique and Since then he has kept back rare books in America. He had acc more than a million dollars in the trade, and was conceded to be one of the first authorities in the world on the value of rare volumes.

As a great deal has been written latery about Col. Abe Shipsky, of St. Louis, it might be well to tell who he is. Incidentally, he is not a great statesman. He is St. Louis's "Silver Dollar Smith" or "Dry Dollar Sullibursting of the conduit at Ridge-van," with a Johnny Brodsky touch added. I has cut off the supply. There is He's a little fellow, not over 5 feet 6 inches in ticeable through their absence.

True Enough. [From the Washington Frening Star.]
According to Commissioner Schulteis's observations, the imported citizens, even when country, are certain to be demoralized on the

Mr. Blaine's Easy Outlook. [From the Cleveland Press.] Riging does not need to proclate himself a

Quay's Renewed Bossism [From the St. Louis Republic.]
It is a pleasing sight to see able Republi sylvania, at any rate, and that is all the vis

dication he cares for particularly. A Party Milkpail in Peril. [From the Philadelphia Press.]
If Ohio were to elect any other man than

ity for McKinley, it would recall the only farm, where the usually gentle cow, after giving ner usual splendid pall of milk, kicked it over-seemingly in sheer wantonness.

WORLDLINGS.

A great obstacle to the manufacture of lead pen cils will soon arise in the scarcity of soft cedar woed. At present the wood used in all the lead peacifis in the world comes from Florids, and that supply is expected to be exhausted within five

The marble chips left over from the construction of St. Patrick's Cathedral are said to have furnished marble dust for the manufacture of 24,000,-

000 gailons of sods water. Lady Somerset is a woman of very dark, almost swartby, complexion. Her hair is blue black. She consesses a strong and sweet voice that enables he

Ex-Senator Edmunds is a man of generous im Henry H. Kitson, the sculptor of the memor

status of Farragut, ordered by the city of Bosto is only twenty-eight years old. He is an Englu-man by birth. VACRANT VERSES

A Besemblance. His welcome pipe Pan used to play
To while away the Summer hours,
While hours run riot through the day
And played among the flowers.
And wher the shades of night would fall,
His pipe upon his shoulder,
He'd bith his way to rustic ball
O'se brier and bog and boulder.

In later days the college man Has found an avecation Which avers of the time when Pan Furuned his occupation; For when the sun is high above, Or when the moon is ripe. He gadly seeks the solker of seeks He gadly seeks the solker of Thrown Down.

He hald four little trays in hand,
But threw them down kerplunk!
He was a baggage amasher and
The trays were in a trunk.

— Brooksyn LAS. The Amateur Actress.

Time was she dreaded sury's sting. But now she's growing wiser And never dose a single thing That will not advertise her.

Help the Poor Children to Have a Merry Christmas.

It Takes Only a Trifle to Make Them Happy.

Everybody Can Afford to Send a Small Sum.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

When a chance to do good at a trifling out-

lay presents itself, no one should hesitate. That chance is now offered in the Christmas Tree Fund which is designed to give presents to the poor children of this city, who do not said, as the conductor entered to assist in know the pleasures of Christmas and to whom the cheapest gift is a rare luxury.

You will not miss a small sum, and the pleasure you will give some poor child will dollar gold piece, but you can find and Christmas is close at hand now, and there shoes, hats and warm mittens by the hun-

I inclose \$1 for the Christmas fund of THE Mrs. M. E. B. EVENING WORLD.

Gives His Candy Money. to the Editor:

Every Sunday my papa gives me ten cents

Wishes It Success.

Knowing what a success your Christman help this year, and trust it will be as successful as the last. William E. STRONG.

Every Penny Helps.

To the Editor.
Inclosed please find five cents, which I have

Special Four-Round Bouts Declared to Be Illegal.

There is no branch of athletics under the so hard to control and keep within the rules as ton. boxing. The very nature of the sport is accountable for this. The temptations to overperformances excepting that the stake for

matter will be brought before the next Board meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. The Metropolitan Association has tried many times to root out these mertenary individuals, but with little success. The following explanation is given by a prominent at liefe:

"The number of organizations comprising the association that make boxing the leading feature, and in many cases the only feature, are more numerous there."

Mand in glass of delicate shifting hues that are meant to suggest the immous iridescent crystal of Pompeli and of Cyprus.

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Charles C. Hughes, Secretary of the Man-lattan Athletic Club, said in relation to the

Tommy Collect, the President of the St. George Athletic Club, who gave much satisfaction as the judge of wrestling at the Long Island championship, is now training for the Metropolitan Association wrestling championship, to be held at the Metropolitan Opera-House Dec. 3 and 5.

Several of Brooklyn's local boxers are look-ing forward with pleasure to Peter Maher's coming visit to that city, as they would like to accept his invitation to spar all comers.

Alex. Brown, of Brooklyn, is still trying to make a satisfactory match between Nick Callon and Pat Cabill.

. . Hugh Leonard, the clever wrestler, has been engaged as the permanent instructor of wrestling by the Manhattan Athletic Club.

There will be two games of football at the Polo Grounds Thanksgiving Day to decide the Gaelic championships. The clubs who will contest are: The Irish-Americans, the Shamrocks, the Mitchells and the Kickhama. The winning team will receive a set of gold medals and a team trophy. Sliver medals will be given to the second team.

There are three very interesting pugilistic events slated for the coming month that are causing considerable speculation among the local sports. They are the meetings between kelly and Pillmmer, kenny and Callaghan and Avery and Moran.

The Longfellows and the Brooklyns will play a football game on the grounds of the Williamsburg Athletic Association Thanks-giving Day. . . .

The Manhattan Athletic Club will issue a set of instructions for all who attend the great football match between Yaie and Princeton Thanksgiving Day. It will contain rules for those holding field stalls, a disgram of Manhattan Field and a map showing the routes vehicles may take to reach the grounds.

OPEN YOUR PURSE, THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, TALKED OF BETWEEN ACTS.

Delight the Gentler Ser.

They Have Watches in Rings-The Newest Thing in Boots-Some of the Leading Foxtures in Hats.

of felt hats are often of a darker or contrasting shade of felt, which answers for an outside facing.



Watches, after being worn as bracelets and as medals on the shoulders, are now worn in the old thumb rings or the watches must be

Some elegant designs of infants' cloaks are of white bengaline, lined with satin and trimmed with Angora fur.

made in patent leather, Russia leather, varnished and coze calf, soft finished kid and morocco; the court shoes are ankie high, made of coze leathers, satin lined and ornamented with glit buckles, elaborately chased; rough and ready boots made in ciled leathers are blocked like a man's English walking shoes are and services. At Cinderella's rehearsal last night;

At Tree Fund was last year I send 25 cents to are blocked like a man's English walking shoe, and the travelling boots are cork soled

> The leading features in hat shapes are low, medium-sized crowns, made of velvet, or capotes and toques of velvet. Paris houses trim their hats with laces in black and

Mattida Robinson, the widow who died hatf starved at 417 East Twenty-fifth street, Indianapolis, on Saturday, received a small allowance from an uncle in Ireland, which, in addition to what she earned by doing odd jobs, might have supported her after a fash-ton if she had not kept so many cats. She apparently starved herself in order to give food to her cats, of which she sometimes kept a dozen. When she was found dead on the floor of her room two cats guarded the body. one on each side. They were sleek and fat, jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union while the woman was emaciated to a skiele-

step the bounds are great. Those who attend tacle for flowers. The tall and massive step the bounds are great. Those who attend tacte for howers. The talk and simon-pure prize-fights can see little differepergues that effectually concealed the
ence between the amateur and professional guests scated on one side of the table from those ranged on the other have entirely diswhich the professionals fight for is larger and appeared, and the low bowls and flat dishes the rounds more numerous. This fact rather that have for some time been used as centredampens the spirit of the amateur boxer, and pieces seem to have come to stay. Among it is difficult to make him understand that his the prettiest novelties of the season are the sition as an amateur precludes the accept- tall, siender glasses for long-stemmed flowers.

THE EVENING WORLD'S account of the with diplomacy in his artistic way. The The following explanation is given by a promi-

and, as the plush is of the long-haired kind, the effect is very handsome. Sitate-color and silver are very pretty combinations, also heliotrope and electric blue outlined with silver; olive, mousse and turquoise blue are generally mixed with gold. These trimmings are expensive, costing about \$4.50 a yard, are expensive, costing about \$4.50 a yard, are expensive and a representative American company.

The friends of Billy Dacey have about completed arrangements to give that popular puglist a mamnoth benefit at Turn Hall, Greenpoint, to-morrow night. Dan Suillyan, of Boston, will be master of ceremonies. New York home. Here's to the new lite of the Old Homestead!

> Preparing for Him. (From Judge)
>
> Mrs. Cubbage—The new minister said he would call this evening. Cubbage—Then you had better dust the Bible and turn down a few corners of the

Only Skin Deep. [From Life.]
Jack Rounder—Isn't Miss Beile a beauty? Miss A .- Yea. But you know beauty is only skin deep.

J. Rounder—Well, I'm no cannibal. That's deep enough for me.

Effect and Cause. Mrs. Trotter—Oh, Henry, do throw away that cigar. It is something awful. (After a pause) Do you know that Mrs. Barlow saves money for her husband by buying his cigars? Trotter (grimly)—I thought as much—this is a cigar that Barlow gave me.

Cardinal Wolsley a Plagiarist. (From Puch.) "Who wrote ' Farewell, a long farewell, to "Mme. Patti, I should fancy." WHO LEADS?

"Help wanted" ads in the last thirty days

Down by the Horse Show.

Trimming of Children's Hats-Now Daly's Comedians Were Awfully English While in London.

The horse show hurt the theatres very seriously last week. Managers say that it is strange that in a big city like New York there uld be a general complaint of bad business Children's hats are neatly trimmed with at the theatres owing to a single rival attractwo rows of box-plaited ribbon around the tion. Yet it is a positive fact that the most crown and a high bow in the back. The edge important theatrical events of the season were slighted for the equine exhibition. Bernhardt played "Cleopatra" to houses that must have caused her hair to stand on end. On Saturday night-the best theatre night of the week-the Standard was but haif niled. "La Cigale" felt the horse show very hadly, on Manager French's own admission. The Casino Saturday night showed a lamentable failing off, and the Broadway was scriously afflicted all the week. "Alabama," that has been drawing crowds, allowed those who were there to see the color of the chairs during the past few days. "Miss Helyett" fell below the mark and, as for Dixey, he fared very badly, "Reilly and the 400" had packed houses, probably because Harrigan's patrons are not enspicuously interested in horse flesh. Said manager yesterday: "It is a positive joy to have a good excuse for bad business. Have you ever noticed that there is always some outside reason for empty houses. They are ever caused by any deficiency in the play."

rings. Either the ring must be as large as alone in an orchestra seat at the Star Theaenjoyed himself very much. He was particularly pleased with Mrs. Carter's dance in the finale of the second act.

"The Span of Life" is the name of a new melodrama of which William Caldwell owns the American and English rights. We are only just beginning to recover from "The Struggle of Life." Life, as the melodramatist understands it, is a very perplexing affair.

Joseph Reynolds received a cable message from Langtry Saturday. It was to the effect that she had just tried a new society play by sydney Grundy.

"Watch the way our patrons hunt for theatre tickets," said Treasurer Richards, at the Broadway Theatre, the other hight. "A man will step from the box-office to the door, and on his way there he will stick those tickets in some out-of-way-part of his dress sunt. He will block the entrance while he goes through his pockets trying to find them. Some put them in the inside band of their hat. Others will hand the tickets to their wives and hunt through each pocket trying to locate the bits of pasteboard. It's funny how nervous they become hunting. I have always insisted that if it were fashionable to bring your Saratoga trunk to the theatre there would be many persons who would have the tickets at the bottom of the trunk.

The Roman correspondent of a French journal speaks in very unfavorable terms of "L'Amico Fritz," the new opera by Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana." "We are very far," says this correspondent, " from the daziling meteor that the ridiculously exaggerated praise of 'Cavalleria' led us to expect."

hattan Athletic Club, said in relation to the matter of the giving of cash prizes to amnteur boxers: "I have seen attempts made to nande that question, but with little or no success. I am in favor of anything that will purther the interests of amateur athletics, and to that end I think boxing should be cut from the list of A. A. U. sports.

Then the boxers could form an organization of their own. The A. A. U. tries to do too much anyhow. Field and track athletics are the only branches that the A. A. U. should handle. It is all they can do and do well."

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Magazine and will bend all her energies to make it the leading family magazine in the South. Death has twice entered her home in



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hat and pants which we give free. \$2.75 bays a
Boy's all-wool, home-span Overcoat. We are
having a big run on our Black, Blue, Brown Meni
Beaver Overcoats that are just put on our counters
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IF DESIRED. 155, 157, 159 EAST 23D ST.,

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR Bakers' Union No. 92 has removed its hear-quarters from 1422 Second avenue to 1551 Second avenue.

Only five of the striking eigar-makers of S. A. Davia & Co., are still out of work, the rest having found employment elsewhers. Textile Workers' Union No. 23 has suspended its regular meetings. The next meeting will be called by the Secretary. Theodore Moss for the first time in a year visited the theatre Saturday night. He sat alone in an orchestra seat at the Star Theatre and saw "Miss Helyett." Apparently, he proposition to elect the offers of the inext unions. The Journeymen Stone Catters' Association has changed its regular meeting day from Mondays to Wednesdays, beginning from Nov. 25. Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 1 has been requested to arbitrate the differences between Painters' Unions Nos. 4 and 254, of Brooklyn. It is rumored that there was really one whole brick added to the work on the new Fifth Avenue Theatre Saturday.

Mostmaker Union No. 110 has changed its meeting on the new headquarters. 120 Columbia street.

Sarah dies in a variety of ways at the Standard Theatre this week. Te-night as I Marguerite Gautier she succumbs to consumption; to-morrow as Gilbert, a broken heart takes her off; Wednesday, as Adrienne, she tahales a poisoned bouquet and expires; Thursday, as Flora Tosca, she meets her death in the flowing Tiber, and Friday as Pauline Blanchard, insanity claims her. What a cheerful mortuary menu! I'm, is about to be successful.

It has been east that "man is always fit for freedom, and never fit for slavery"—but the present condition of our laboring masses seems to prove the contrary.

Trassurer Albert, of the Brocklyn Central Labor Federation, having resigned, Delegate Gess, of Brewers' Union No. 69, has been elected to succeed him.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union instructed its Legislative Committee vesterdar to device a plan foor to utilize public buildings in Brooklyn for the meetings of labor organization. Confectioners' Union No. 7 enrolled eight new members last week and a special committee was elected to assist Brewers' Union No. 1 in their trouble with the Central Labor Federation. The months of November and December are the busiest time for showmakers, and just now their organizations throughout the country are increas-ing their memoerahp. ing their memoeranip.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Protective Association has applied for a charter from the National Waiters and Barteniers' Union. Last week four new mambers were admitted.

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The Hexagon Labor Glub of Title-Layers attended the funeral of Stephen Knight late foreman of Aspinwall & Son The Union marshed in a lody of 150 men from One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street to Woodlawn Cemetery.

Waiters' Union No. 2 is discussing the question whether to disband, reorganize or join another union. It is understood that the charter will be held if ten members are willing to keep the Union intact. The headquarters of the Waiters and Bartenders National Union is to be removed from 385 Bower to 132 West Twenty-seventh street, this week. central employment bureau will also be opened a the latter place. The Progressive Association of Steam-Fitters' Helpers will have their annual ball and evening entertainment at Clarendon Hall on Jan 25. The proceeds will go towards the benefit fund of the organization.

ing feature, and in many cases the only feature, are more numerous than those which cover the whole athletic field, so any measure that is likely to interfere with boxing in any way is voted down by the majority.

There is a uniformity of opinion among the officials of the Metropolitan Association that box in the London gauters who are so much less abore to first six the Metropolitan Association of Amateur Oarsmen and the National Association of Fencers. developments. The recommendation was interested to the transfer of the ware australia of the transfer of the t them. The sum amounts to more than \$10,000. Machine Wood-Worker's Union No. 26 has sent-complaint to Factory Inspector Councily, stating that his instructions relating to safety appliance are disregarded in many shops in this city, and that the factory rules, as prescribed by law, ar not exhibited in most of the shope. Henry Foth, of Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7, is the candidate of the Custom Varnishers and Polishers' Union for Delegate of the International Furniture Workers' Union to the Birmingham Convention of the American Federation of Labor, II. M. Stoffers was voted for by Wood-Workers' Union No. 26 for the same office.

"Miss Dotty Blank, Owego, N. Y.: The egg on which you printed 1: Will marry the man what phinds this sig' came to me. I've got to crawl. The 'alg' was bad. Yours 'entrements and the same of the second annual ball of the United Screening Labor Union. Delegate to crawl. The 'alg' was bad. Yours 'entrements and the second of the Common of the Screening Labor Union. Delegate to crawl. The 'alg' was bad. Yours 'entrements and the second of the Screening Labor Union. Delegate to motting have had their season of the Screening Labor Union. Delegate to common the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Labor Union. Delegate to common the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Labor Union. Delegate to common the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Labor Union. Delegate the season of the Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Screening Labor Union. Delegate decommon the season of the second annual ball of the United Screening Sc

mother; scame rip (see it seems), buttons come off, patches are needed; in fact, with a family of several boys, there is no end to a mother's work.

Advice is chasp, so are poor clocks; cheap aggs are no good, and a cheap mule is the meanest thing living. We guarantee our work so far as faithful workmanship is concerned.

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o. I declined to accept these propositions, bu Henry Foth, of Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7, is the candidate of the Custom Varnishers and Polishers' Union for Delegate of the International Polishers' Union for Delegate of the International Polishers' Union for Delegate of the International Polishers' Union of Delegate of the International Polishers' Union of the American Federation of Labor. II.

M. Minders was voted for by Wood-Workers' Union No. 25 for the same office.

The Central Labor Union filled the following vacancies on its several committees yesterday: Committee on Law. L. L. Brown, of the Granite Cutter's Union, on the Auditing Committee, W. L. Brown, of the Granite Cutter's Union, on the Auditing Committee, W. L. Brown, of the Granite Cutter's Union, on the Auditing Committee, W. L. Brown, and L. L. Brown, of the Central Labor Union the following credentials were received: From Pressmen's Union No. 9, James F. McIntyre, P. J. Daly, A. Rockwell, Bro. Shannon and W. J. Donavan from the United Citching Costers' Association, L. A. 2, 585, K. of L., Ferd. F. Smith.

The Central Labor Federations of New York, Brocklyn and Hudson Country, at their respective uncertings held vectorday, resolved to boycott Valuenting held vectorday resolved to boycott Valuenting held vectord

irer: H. With, Delegate to the Convention of the American Federation of Labor.

A vote of conurse was passed yeaterday by the Central Labor Union on those members of its Arnitration Committee who had appointed substitutes to do their work on a case concerning gold-beaters; bosses who employed non-union men. Delegate Sam H. Jacobson, of the Uothing Cutters' Union, ourself the Union of the Uothing Cutters' Union, ourself the their things of the Union was not necessary, as the constitution of the Paper Hangers' Union, contended that such a motion was not necessary, as the constitution stated that the committee men the Committee of the Committee was the constitution of the Committee who had been paid by the Arnitration Committee who had been paid by the treasurer for services rendered should be requested to Committee and the delegates of the Gold-Beater's Union should be instructed to attend the mast meeting of the U. L. U.

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Timothy Patterson's Mutilated Body Found on the Tracks. Coroner Lindsay, of Brooklyn, is to-day endeavoring to solve the mystery of the killing of Timothy Patterson, of Philadelphia, on the

Patterson's terribly mangled body was

found on the tracks near the Hewes street

station at 1.10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The discovery was made by a policeman, who found a man's cap and a paver's hammer, each bloody, on the street under the strucin the ture. Then he noticed blood dripping down. The officer climbed to the track and there found the body. Patterson was identified by papers in his pocket.

The mystery is, how the man came to be on the track. The trainmen on the last train of the night, which had passed five minutes previously, declare that they saw nothing of him. Engineer William H. Darling and Conductor Fred Clarkson are under arrest pending the result of the Coroner's investigation.

the time had come in his opinion to reply to the Archbishop. He did so by declaring em-phatically that he would retract nothing that he had ever said or written on economic ques-tions; he would not sue for justice or mercy to the authorities at itome, and will take no steps to get himself reinstated to the priest-hood until relieved from excommunication and suspension, nor will he promise to ab-stain irom future utterances of the kind which have brought upon him the censure of the Church.

For a New Sub-Post-Office. A petition to Postmaster Van Cott, asking for a sub-station of the Post-Office at One avenue has already received more than five